

A statistician says that 40,000,000 tons of maple sugar are annually produced in this country, and if farmers held themselves in readiness for the sugar making season, the product would be much larger.

Arabic notation was introduced into Europe in the tenth century.

AN ORIENTAL POTENTATE.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA AS A MIGHTY NIMROD.

Splendor of His Hunting Estates—How He Travels on Hunting Trips—Ladies of His Household.

S. G. W. Benjamin, late United States Minister to Persia, says in an article in the New York Star.

Nasir-ud-Daula Shah is a great hunter. Undoubtedly his excellent health through a protracted reign is due in a measure to his partiality for sports of the field. At least fortuitously during the winter the Shah visits one of his numerous pavilions in the suburbs, and devotes himself to the chase. The day before such an excursion the open space without the gate of the palace is crowded with mules and camels which form part of the royal menagerie; and the entire day is devoted to loading them with the various articles that may be needed by the king and his wives. If the season be the spring or autumn, then numerous tents of the largest size are added, greatly increasing the number of the loads. The tents of the high dignitaries of Persia are of great size, sometimes fifty to eighty feet in length, divided into apartments and lined with choice embroideries. That part of the camp which is occupied by the king is surrounded by a pointed canvas wall, and, as the royal tents are of crimson, the effect is unique. The caravan starts several hours before the Shah, in order that all may be in readiness against his arrival. At sunrise of the day he is to start, a cannon announces the event. In early times it was the custom to publish the departure, by shooting a cannon to the breeze from the top of a high tower.

During the summer, from May to September inclusive, the Shah passes from one superb country seat to another, and takes long expeditions into the mountains. He is then accompanied by a number of his wives. All of these resorts are beautified by tanks or artificial lakes, trees in extent, and by military camps, shaded by dense groves. I remember a tank that was surrounded by a line of small houses exactly alike, and each containing one room. These were intended for the favorite wives, while above towered the pavilion of the Shah in three lofty stories, elegantly decorated.

When the buildings are insufficient to accommodate the guests, the Shah or his Ministers select some of the most beautiful of the ladies to occupy tents in the grounds while their lord reposes luxuriously under the shelter of a tree. The tents are rarely here the women of Persia complain. With them ignorance is bliss.

When the wives of the Shah accompany him on these trips, they are in fact, in a measure, prisoners of the mountains. They are covered, like the Shah, in the lion and the sun, is emblazoned on the doors. There are no seats in these coaches, but the king sits on a rug, and the ladies are wont to sit on their knees.

When the mandate has gone forth for the ladies to go abroad from the palace, which they always do, they are preceded by a coach, mounted heralds are sent half an hour in advance to announce their coming in the streets they are to traverse. Great crowds of people are on the streets. The very cars, fighting or hunting their native preserves in the middle of the street, scent the alarm and sink into hidden corners, while every shop-keeper hastens to close his booth, and retire from the scene. Bystanders and wayfarers take the nearest short cut that may lead them away from these dangerous precincts, and soon the street is entirely deserted.

A rumbling is soon heard in the distance, then a squad of ghazis or mounted guards of the palace, a corps of mounted cavalry, and a detachment of foot soldiers, approach. Soon after the chief eunuch, dressed in a looking white cap, follows, and then the line of blue coaches filled with ladies closely veiled. Mounted eunuchs protect the last carriage, and the eunuch of the cavalry brings up the rear of the procession, and at a distance from the coaches sufficient to prevent too close observation of the inmates.

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The Women Row the Canoes.

The Rev. Thomas Brydges, a missionary in Terra del Fuego, in the island of Oasin, among the Ona and the Yaghnos, mentions a curious circumstance with reference to the people, illustrating the influence of environment on the acquirement of habits. Between men and women there is a fair division of labor. Among other things, the men make and fit up the canoes, but the women are the rowers. The result is that the men are good swimmers, but the women are not. The reason is that on the coast there is not a single tree to which they can cling. The women, therefore, after landing, take the canoes, and row the canoes to a spot where they have been massed together, in order to moor the canoes there; after which operation they are compelled to swim back. So also, when they are wanted, the women have to swim out to it and row back for their husbands.

Beauty and the Poet.

Mr. Langtry tells that when she first appeared on the stage, a young man wrote a poem in her honor, entitled "The Lily." Shortly after it appeared in print the author approached Mrs. Langtry at a large reception, and after paying his respects, bowed himself backward out of the room, and, as he retreated, strewn rose leaves, which he had crammed in his trousers pockets, on the floor. Mrs. Langtry at that time was a member of the Rosetti Circle, of which Whistler, Burns, Jones and Swinburne were members. At that time Mrs. Langtry appeared in a red flannel shirt and top boots.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Paste That Will Keep.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give it the consistency of thick cream; being particular to beat up all the lumps; stir in as much powdered resin as will lie on a dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves to give it a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teacup of boiling water, pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well at the time. In a very few minutes it will be the consistency of mush; let it cool; lay on a piece of paper, and put in a cool place, and when needed, take out a portion and soften it with warm water. Paste thus made will last twelve months. It is better than gum, as it does not gloss the paper and can be written on.

How to Know Good Meat.

Dr. Letheby lays down the following simple rules for the guidance of those in search of good meat:

1. The color of a pale pink, not of a deep purple tint.
2. It has a marked appearance from the ramification of little veins of fat among the muscles.
3. The fat should be firm and elastic to the touch. Bad meat is wet, sodden and flabby, with the fat looking like jelly or oil parchment.
4. It should have little or no odor, and the odor should not be disagreeable. Good meat has a sickly, cadaverous smell, and sometimes a smell of phosgene. This is discoverable if the meat is chopped and mixed with water.
5. It should not shrink or waste much in cooking.

Yeast.

Houskeepers differ as to the best kind of yeast, say a lady in the *Household*. Some prefer that made from potatoes while others use yeast made from stronger and less liable to sour. Drying yeast finds favor with many cooks on account of the convenience of its being ready; compressed yeast is always excellent and reliable when fresh. Soda or sugar should not be added to sour yeast, for it will never make good bread. Yeast should be kept of water, kept tightly stoppered and set in a cool place where it will not sour, and in a warm place not exposed to freezing in winter. Two cups of potato yeast, one of hops, and one yeast cake are equal in strength. Too much yeast injures the flavor of bread and should be avoided. We give a variety of excellent recipes for making yeast, and for the use of yeast in a selection of breads.

Potato Yeast.—One quart of potatoes boiled and mashed, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar. Put two quarts of flour in a bowl, and mix the three cups of hop water, then put all the ingredients in a jar, and when cool add one yeast cake dissolved in warm water, or half a teacup of liquid yeast. Set by for twenty-four hours.

Potato Yeast.—Bail twelve potatoes in one gallon of water, mash them, and throw in the water three handfuls of hops; strain the water over the potatoes, and add one teaspoonful of sugar, one cup of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger. When milk-warm add a teacup of yeast, let rise, set in a cool place, after bottling. This yeast never sours and is good for all kinds of bread.

Potato Yeast.—Boil half a dozen potatoes in one gallon of water, mash them, and throw in the water three handfuls of hops; strain the water over the potatoes, and add one teaspoonful of sugar, one cup of salt, one tablespoonful of ginger. When milk-warm add a teacup of yeast, let rise, set in a cool place, after bottling. This yeast never sours and is good for all kinds of bread.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

Feeding Hogs.

An Iowa farmer put up twenty-one year-old hogs for fattening, and for the first twenty days fed them on shelled corn, of which they ate eighty-three bushels. During this period they gained 337 pounds, or upward of ten pounds to the bushel of corn. He then fed the same hogs for fourteen days on dry corn meal, during which time they consumed forty-seven bushels, and gained 335 pounds or eleven and three-quarter pounds to the bushel. The same hogs next fed fourteen days on cornmeal and water mixed, consumed fifty-five and one-half bushels and gained 331 pounds, or thirteen and one-half pounds to the bushel of meal. He then fed them fourteen days on cornmeal cooked, and after consuming forty-five bushels of the cooked meal, the hogs gained 399 pounds, or twenty-seven and one-half pounds to the bushel of meal.—*Plaster and Stockman.*

Degeneration of Grafted Fruit.

D. B. Hadwin says in the *Illustrated Horticulturist* that the apple proceeds more slowly than that of the pear. Out of sixty varieties, mostly of American origin, cultivated fifty years ago, more than fifty are now grown and estimated to be as good as the apple is not only the most valuable fruit in this section of the country, but also long-lived, and manifesting few signs of decay. The early harvest and the same ripening time, and that there is no remedy known that will benefit a colony of bees affected with the *Dwarf Disease*, is manifesting in this way, that the land lacks humus (decayed vegetation), and without humus the soil is sterile, and the growth of the fruit is retarded. The question naturally arises, can the peach be restored? Every one who has seen the building trees are thoroughly infected, root and branch, and we must resort to the custom of our ancestors of growing fruit from the seed, which should be procured from sources where the disease is unknown in any form. Many varieties of peaches produced their like from the pit. These fixed strains should be encouraged.

An Eastern View of Enslavement.

Mr. Edward Atkinson has lately written from a New England standpoint upon feeding, and particularly upon the use of sugar. He refers to this matter in the following words: "As well as to Vermont in all those regions where stock is fed in confinement. Mr. Atkinson puts the matter as follows: 'The average daily consumption in America by adults of farm (live stock) products is ten cents' worth of meat, five cents' worth of milk, butter, and cheese, and half a cent' worth of sugar. This makes the annual consumption of the live stock product \$1,825,000,000, dairy product \$912,000,000, egg product \$91,000,000. Here it is shown that the egg product itself is greater than the sugar product. It is also shown that the sugar product is greater than the milk product. It is also shown that the milk product is greater than the butter product. It is also shown that the butter product is greater than the cheese product. It is also shown that the cheese product is greater than the meat product. 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